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# NEWS OF THE DAY. Gold Closed Last Night at 1533.

THE WAR

Unless 200 men per diem are enlisted in this city every day next week it is said the draft will be again enforced, beginning with the most backward Over 100 recruits were lost on Thursday from want of funds on the part of the Volunteer Committee

James River. yesterday.

The County Volunteer Committee succeeded in enlisting 70 men on Friday at the various offices. Two hundred and fifteen Rebel deserters reached Washington on Thursday.

## GENERAL NEWS.

A large meeting was held at Philadelphia on Thursday evening to devise means to aid the great number of refugees at present in that city. Resolutions

maritime provinces only.

city of Rochester were under water during the recent some selfish interest? flood. It is thought that the city was damaged to the

days.

and nine degrees, its brendth forty or fifty minutes.

firmed as Justice of the Supreme Court of New-Jersey in place of the late Judge Ogden.

sion in that city on Wednesday. levy as passed by both branches of the Common Coun-

oil on Thursday. Gov. Bramlette, according to The Louisville Journal, furnished all his slaves with free papers on the

day sentenced to be hung on the 5th of May next.

17th inst.

The New-Jersey Senate has concurred in the House resolution to adjourn on the 6th of April.

a brisk snow storm of brief duration. The streets of Brooklyn are to be renamed and renumbered at a cost of \$20,000.

Mr. George Shea was on Thursday appointed

Corporation Attorney for this city. The Kennebec is free from ice, and pavigation

will be resumed in a few days. Seven-Thirties were sold yesterday to the this year's Health bill. amount of \$2,227,000.

join in the Western Virginia campaign, and its strength is estimated at from 15,000 to 18,000 men. A cavalry force, stated at 6,000, has moving also toward West Virginia. It is evident Gen. Grant does not propose that the Rebels shall find a very quiet retreat among the mountain ranges west of Lynchburg, should that be Gen. Lee's plan.

starting of a great cavalry expedition under remaining railways in Alabama and Mississippi. twice or thrice chosen to Congress from the were concentrated at Eastport, Miss., a fort-Fifteen thousand cavalry and mounted infantry night since, and, after some delay from rains, 10,000 of them are off on a gigentic raid, with standing, Banks 103; Aiken 100. He declined Mobile as their ultimate objective point. They will meet little or nothing to oppose their of the State, being uniformly esteemed one of

story of the North Carolina light at Averys stem the borough, on the Cape Fear River, with loss to along with it, and has since remained a quiet shipping. the Rebels of 450 and to us of 3,300! It but interested and apprehensive observer, until is reported as Hardee's victory, and to Charleston fell once more under the Union flag, have occurred on the 16th inst.—Thursday week. Gen. Grart remarks, with characteristic coolness, that the dispatches of free; he has supplied them with land; and he at this city to receive naval recraits.

Bostox, Friday, March 24, 1865.

The United States steamship Rhode Island arrived here to-day from Norfolk. She is to be stationed at this city to receive naval recraits.

north from Payetteville, the other north-west and efforts are steadfastly devoted. from Newbern; that is, Schofield's. The former

We publish this morning a letter from Washington, which will repay a careful perusal and be certain to command attention. Of course we are not at liberty to indicate the source from which this important intelligence reaches us; we can only say that we have not only the best reason for believing it entirely trustworthy it is entirely in accordance with simiit will probably startle many people as positive the Rebel stand-point, is to its final collapse. and firm conviction for weeks past, that the interest and value.

#### LEGISLATION AT ALBANY.

We are told that the Public Health is to be will be easy and almost spontaneous. Collector Draper, who for several weeks past duly cared for, and the glaring abuses of our From the beginning the Southern people have has been at Savannah on business connected with the present Sanitary and Street-Cleaning arrange- been cheated by their leaders-cheated into the the present Health bill. But the opportunity for and impulse to this reform have so long existed in vain that we despair of any such result.

We sought in some most existing way to not the weight of the present Health bill. But the opportunity for and impulse to this reform have so long existed in vain that we despair of any such result.

We sought in some most existing way to not the steamers Granite. Wren, and Lark grounded and were shilled while under the protection of the Emperor in view of his sore affliction. cotton captured in that city, is expected home in a few ments corrected, if the Legislature will reject belief that they were grossly injured by the A magnificent comet was discovered at Rio for and in the legislature will reject belief that they were de Janeiro, Jan. 22. Its length was between eight jeted in vain that we despair of any such result. we sought in some mysterious way to make them Joseph D. Beddle of Monmouth has been con-The Providence, (R. L.) conference of the feated under the influence of just such promises rather than risk our cash and the Union which The Providence, (R. I.,) conference of the leated under the inhaelf of just said by consumer that it is a but shall be consumered and a consumer that it is a but shall be consumered and be said by consumer that it is a but shall be consumered and be said by consumer that it is a but shall be consumered and be said by consumer that it is a but shall be consumered and be shall be consumered and by the same is those now current. If the Legislature would enabled us to accumulate it, we would eat the same is those now current. If the Legislature would enabled us to accumulate it, we would eat the same is from a citizen or citizens of the United The Mayor on Friday approved of the tax that was requisite: so the Legislature forbore, The war has most effectually disposed of the and then our Municipal rulers forgot everything last class of accusations. We have shown that but the chance for "big things" thus secured there are certain things which we value above the oc to them. Our City pays far more than she money, and certain possessions which we do Roger Lamb, the wife murderer, was on Fri- habitually and abominably filthy. We have now so near to gladden all honest hearts, will Health wardens enough to keep Yellow Fever be celebrated by a grand illumination of mere out of Havana; yet they do nothing, accomhave generally regarded Health bills at Albany with disfavor, in deference to the natural right of a community to be ruled and robbed by the plish nothing, really attempt nothing. We to forget whatever it is impolitic and un-This city was favored yesterday morning by have generally regarded Health bills at Albany becoming to remember, and to forgive whatever the Rebels. They to of a community to be ruled and robbed by the look. This we believe to be the almost unidirect kind of politicians if it will; but it seems wersal sentiment of the North, and one from morally impossible that any change should which the happiest influences and results will make matters worse, while there certainly is follow.

Several transports, including the Europe and the Everman, solled from Washington and Alexandria the golden age, I quote: "Confederate loan selling for the use of Gen. Sherman's Army.

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The everal transports including the Europe and the Everman and the room enough for improvement: so we support

Gold was much excited yesterday, and the prin- Municipal Reform not to be drawn into bargains ginia have united in a request to Mr. Lincoln whereby the City Railroad and other plunderpurchase to cover short contracts. The opening rate
whereby the City Railroad and other plunderpurchase to cover. Government stocks are again rather
lower and closed for 5-20s old at 1052/1054, and 10-30s for 92/20
port whatever is right; but make no bargains, 20). Railway most; sees continue to be offered at lower form no coalitions, with aught that is wrong, health received in the service-by conferring prices, and eight per cent bonds have been done as low as 100. Better lose two good measures than pass one upon the gifted author of the papers signed House has been active at a per cent.

Last Evening.—Attendance very large at Evening Exchange. had one. Better wait a year for what ought "Porte Crayon" a foreign appointment in some Gold and stocks active, and transactions large. Sales of gold now to be done than help do what ought never genial climate. Few men had so great temptations this city, after call at 1823, radicion 1824, and closed at 1821. to be done. No party was ever killed by the tions to disloyalty as this gentleman on the The Fourth Army Corps, under Gen. D. S. measures it failed to pass; and none was ever breaking out of the war; and not one has Stanley, is reported on its way to Knoxville to forgiven for passing a bad bill in consideration proved more earnestly, actively or bravely good be done that fairly may be; but no dicker desolated his home and property in the neigh that passes a bad bill along with a good one can borhood of Martinsburg; and in a dozen cambe advisable or truly advantageous. "Keep to paigns Col. Strother, generally acting as Chief cate its upholders.

# GOV. AIKEN.

The Western papers bring us news of the slaveholder and probably the richest man in cellent officer. South Carolina. We believe but one man in the Union owned more slaves than he did. He was Charleston District without opposition, and was for Speaker of the "Banks Congress,"-the vote further election, but served a ferm as Governor

the enemy convey information of Sherman's is working hard to alleviate the miseries caused movement toward Raleigh in two columns; one by unhallowed ambition. To this end, his means

Who can doubt that the class to which Gov. deals with Hardee, the latter with Johnston. Aiken belongs-the class of Southern gentle-Neither has met with any check of consequence. men who, blest with ample fortune, have out- to-day, either by the press or even at the War Departlived or spurned the impulses of ambition-are at heart with Gov. Aiken ?

## CONQUEST AND CONCILIATION.

In war we use naturally and conveniently the language of war, and speak of "victory," "conquest," "subjugation" and "extermination;" but much of this means no more than but that in its most essential particulars our views of public justice, and much is merely metaphorical. There is no reason why those lar information which has reached us who are our "enemies" in war should not be in another way. Coming in this authentic shape "in peace friends;" and it is extremely desirable, especially under the circumstances of our own evidence of how near the Rebellion, even from case, that with the adjustment of public differ-But after all it will but confirm the popular a resumption of harmonious social relations. opinion which has been growing into a settled We think there can be no doubt of the utter wearinesss with which the masses at the South days of our National troubles are almost over. now regard the Rebellion, for which indeed While this is generally believed, the strong evi- they had but a small stomach at first; and to dence which this letter gives us of its certainty this feeling, without question, we owe, in some renders it a document of more than ordinary degree, the near prospect of a pacification. The most desperate of the Secession leaders now frighten their white followers, or seek to do it, just as the planters used to frighten their fugaciously There are those who habitually forget that the inclined chattels, who were told that in those appeal to our Legislature for a Paid Fire De- regions to which the North star pointed there artment came originally from the Insurance was nothing to eat, nothing to wear, and front. Companies, and had no relation whatever to no population save one of bears and Sheridan is said not to have started on another raid, but to be slowly making his way to the are familiar with fires and their extinguishment: fully predicts to its dupes as a certain they know by experience how much anarchy, consequence of surrender, oppression in all pos-Rumors of a great battle between Sherman rowdyism, inefficiency and robbery, is involved sible and the most unmitigated forms; and Johnston near Raleigh, found some currency in Wall st., in our present system. They know that we these exasperating cautions are addressed to a have four times as many engines, engine-houses, community understanding perfectly well that firemen, &c., &c., as we need, and that our servitude is as far as possible from being a joke. Volunteer system is as wasteful as demoralizing. What we shall want is the Southern ear, and Hence their unanimous application to the Legis- the opportunity of reaching the Southern heart. Clothing has been sent to Beaufort, N. C., for lature for a change in the direction indicated by Ever since Slavery became a topic of vehement lature for a change in the direction indicated by the experience of every great city of the civilized world but our own.

Ever since Slavery became a topic of vehement discussion, while our opinions and actions have been scandalously misrepresented, we have listened at intervals during the last two parts to casual discussions of the demerits the version of the defend ourselves; for, to explain was to agitate, and to agitate was to agitate, and to agitate was to slipp Squadron, in a communication dated March 28, when the "President for Ten Years" issued the recent of our Fire Department by men of all parties. commit the unpardonable political sin. The says:

On the 25th ult, 44 officers and men, lately attached sequestrating all and confiscating pert of the property were adopted and a committee appointed to further the objects of the meeting.

M. de Montholon, the new French minister, was formerly Consul General in this city. He married and American lady, and is the son of Count de Montholon who accompanied Napoleon to St. Helena.

Of our Fire Department by high of all partors, commit the unpardonable political sin. The middle classes at the North and the South were almost strangers to each other. Now, please almost strangers to each other. Now, please serted and reprobated the Volunteer system as serted and reprobated the Volunteer system as serted and reprobated the Volunteer system as incurably vicious, and a fruitful source of demorphism of the unpardonable political sin. The middle classes at the North and the South were almost strangers to each other. Now, please almost strangers to each other. Now, pl who accompanied Napoleon to St. Helena.

Mr. Duncan C. Pell of Newport has accepted the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island, several gentlemen of that party having first declined to run for that place.

The Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is in session at Elizabeth, and the Episcopal Church is in session at Elizabeth, and the Episcopal Church is in session at Elizabeth, and the ment and connection of the Methodist properties.

Mr. Duncan C. Pell of Newport has accepted the first by the facilities for living without labor and enlightened men, whether they reside at the South or the North. The eligarchy is gone, in the Connection of blockadard on the West Goldwig captures loss or destruction of blockadard on the North. The along act of suited at Charleston, and five years hence it will be the facilities for living without labor and enlightened men, whether they reside at the South or the North. The eligarchy is gone, in the Connection of blockadard on the West Goldwig captures loss or destruction of blockadard on the West Goldwig captures loss or destruction of the West Goldwig captures loss or destruct Episcopal Church is in session at Elizabeth, and the New-Jersey Conference of the same Church is annual meeting at Trenton.

Advices from Halifax state that the Nova Advices from Hamax state that the Nova Section Government abandoning the hope of an early spectable and fairly esteemed citizens can be inscottan Government, meandoning the hope of an early duced to say in Albany the exact reverse of do not believe personal labor to be disgraceful, what every one says here, except when talking and with women who are not ashamed to be the It is estimated that two square miles of the in public under the pressure of partiaanship or efficient heads of their households. With such we have every reason to hope a reconciliation

identical with the present. Health bill has been -that we could bargain well, spin well, make before the Legislature, and has finally been de- money, and do anything but fight, and that but forbear, our local authorities would do all humblest of pie and drink the dirtiest of draughts. States. needs for efficient Street-Cleaning, yet remains not propose to put into the market. Success,

We learn that the Governors and Legislatures But we warn the champions at Albany of of the loyal States of West Virginia and Vir-

George Shea, esq., has been appointed Corporation Attorney of this city. Mr. Shea is one William Aiken, the son or grandson of a of the most assiduous and successful of our the action of Nova Scotia will be that the Canadian Scotch-Irish immigrant, was in 1860 the largest young and rising lawyers, and will make an ex-

> Gov. Bramlette of Kentucky has supplied each of his slaves with a set of free papers. He is evidently a Progressive.

## Severe Storm of Wind in Baltimore.

Baltimore was visited with one of the most severe storms that has occurred in many years, on Thursday, 23d inst. The weather for some time pre Mobile as their ultimate objective point. They will meet little or nothing to oppose their march, and will probably find Mobile in possession of Gen. Cauby.

Anybody who chooses may believe the Rebel story of the North Carolina fight at Averysborough, on the Cape Fear River, with loss to

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune WASHINGTON, Friday, March 24, 1865. RICHMOND EVACUATED.

The failure to receive Richmond newspapers ment, may be so construed as to give a coloring to the rumor which has been current throughout the day that Richmond has been evacuated, and that only a strong rear guard has been left to keep up a picket-line along

The rumor goes further, however, and places Lee at the head of the liberated Richmond army marching in all haste to unite with Johnston, and so fall upon Sherman. No facts are known to warrant it.

#### M. B. FIELDS.

Mannsell B. Field of New-York, second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been tendered the case between princes of the same house-communi the United States Consulship at Chin Kianz, China, a ty of interests in all kinds, and, what with such men is post which the suppression of the Chinese rebellion has stronger still, perhaps, likeness of intellectual nature, lately made important. Mr. Field's health has been which caused general similarity and frequent communi ences between the States, there should be also such as to make an ocean voyage necessary, but he was ty of thought, opinions, ideas. The most marked differ not an applicant for this position, and it is not certain that he will accept it.

> SHERMAN'S ARMY TO BE PAID. days with the funds for Sherman's army.

TREASURY CLAIMS.

requisitions at the rate of a million and a half a day. PEACE.

A double-leaded article in Forney's Chronicle this morning on peace and the propriety of pardoning edge, and admirable in their kind; but, with two or attention as connected with the President's visit to the

#### DESERTERS.

has not yet stopped. Near four hundred arrived here today and were sent North; many of them are from North | said of him, "That little man will some day be Minis-Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia,

# EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

The Navy Department has received a communication from Acting Rear-Admiral Thatcher, com-manding the West Gulf Blocknding Squadron, inclosing a communication from Cel. Dwight, Commissioner of Exchange of the Military Division of West Mississippi

Penotsect captured the steamer Matida with an assorted cargo.

On the ligh of February the same vessel destroyed the schooler Louisa with an assorted cargo.

On the ligh of February the Cuited States gumbeat Panola captured the schooler Annie Dale. She grounded order the guns of a fort, was fired into and destroyed.

cargo.

The steamers Will of the Wisp and Acadia were run ment at least, the nationally characteristic quick symmetry and ready courtesy of the French, will induce

Postmaster-General Denison has invited proposals for carrying mails by means of a monthly line of first-class American sea going steamships, between San Francisco and ports in the Chinese Empire, touching at the Sandwich Islands and Japan. This service is in a stready began, but there it is of minor importance. In the propular House, growing every year—let alone PRESTA ABOUND WASHINGTON

There are no indications of any Rebel organi-tions in the vicinity of Culpepper Court-House, saving e occasional visits of roylog bands of guernilas. NORTH CAROLINA REFUGEES.

Sixty refugees, who were allowed to come brough from Fayetteville, by permission of Gen. Sherian, have arrived here. This party consists of recore from the Fayetteville arsenal and their famics, all of whom are in a destinute condition. The meaning of the day oved to Fayetteville in 1861, when the machinery of hopelessly, voluminous and watery, written and spoken.

CLOTHING FOR SHERMAN'S ARMY. REBEL DESERTERS.

The largest squad of Rebel deserters that has yet reached here at any one time, arrived here yesterday evening from City Point. The squad numbered two hundred and fifteen, including one officer, Lieut, J. J. Pillman, of the Fiftient Georgia Regiment. They all came within the lines of the Army of the James, many of them bringing their muskets, for which they received a liberal price in money.

The Ticket Fraud.

The Star says: "R. A. Edmonds, late an rest of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company, was rested yesterday by the military authorities, upon the arge of being connected with the late fraudulent is charge of being connected with the late transmissions sue of Government transportation tickets over the Railrond from this city. Edmonds has been committed to the Old Capitol to keep the company of some eight others, who are confined there upon the same charge.

# QUEBEC, Friday, March 24, 1865.

Telegrams from Halifax say that the Government of Nova Scotia, abandoning the hope of an early mion of the provinces, will submit the scheme for a federation to the maritime provinces only, and proceed with certain public works left in abeyance while the larger scheme was pending. Tononto, Friday, March 24, 1865.

The Globe of to-day says that the result of Government will be speedily called on to adopt a new policy on the whole subject.

# From San Francisco.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 18, 1865. Subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty loan are freely offered here. There have been taken \$600,000 since the receipt of the bonds in February. The statement of the Indian troubles in Nevada is hought to be greatly exaggerated.

The treasure receipts from the interior during the reek past amount to \$650,000.

The design of the interior during the interior during the receipts from the interior during the interior duri The money market is easier than it has ever been.

The money market is easier than it has ever been. The best mining stocks are ruling high. Trade is still dull, but there is a good promise for the Spring, when good roads reduce freight charges to the interior.

SAN FERNCISCO, March 12, 1865.

The naval steamer Constitution arrived from

Panama this morning with the passengers that left New York on the 23d ult.

# Loss of an Officer. BALTIMORE, Friday, March 24, 1865. The United States steamer Santiago de Cuba,

The United States steamer Santiago de Cuba, Capt, O. S. Gilsson, arrived here this morning from Fortress Monroe. Yesterday afternoon, during a heavy blow in the Bay, she lost overboard, from the starboard rigging. Acting Muster's Mate. Silas W. Keplon, a young officer of great worth, who distinguished himself in the assault on Fort Fisher, being one of the first to enter the Fort. He received the warm commendation of Gen Terry for bravery.

## FROM PARIS.

PARIS, March 10, 1865.

Due de Morny-French Politics-American Mutters-Mexico-The New Ministry-the Stonewall-M. Guizot. From Our Own Correspondent

The Duke de Morny died last night. From he preparation of the coup d'etat onward. De Morny has been Napoleon's constant, intimate, ablest, and moloved condjutor. Younger by three years, [born 23d October, 1811.) until within a few weeks of seemingly sounder health, on his wisdom and affection more than on the talents and good will of any other member of the Council of Regency the Emperor counted for the sup port of his dynasty, in case of his own decease in th minority of the Prince Imperial. The attachment of one to the other was of many stranded strength; the tie of blood yet so knotted that there could be no loosening by divergent ambition-as may be, is sometime ence between them appeared on the moral side. De Morny had little of the Emperor's mysticism in his composition, no sign of it appears, for instance, in the tw Paymasters are to start for Newbern in a few or three articles he wrote on economical and political subjects-one of which, in the Revue des Deux Mondes January, 1848, shows its author a clear and The Department continues paying suspended far-sighted thinker from his point of viewnor in the half dozen witty, light satir ical farces and comedictus of "M. de St. Remy," nor in his beautiful gallery of pictures, selected with a real connoisseur's surety of taste and technical knowleven the Rebel leaders in order to secure it, attract three exceptions, none are of the heroic or fanciful poetic kind-there is no private gallery in Paris se choicely rich in the Dutch and French realistic schools. He was a man of remarkable and remarkably vesatile The supply of Rebel deserters from the front, faculty, as of widely varied successful experience and practice. While yet in his school-boy days, Talleyrand While sitting in barracks at Fontainebleau, as sub-lieutenant of Lancers, he busied himself with the study of metaphysics and theology, and wrote from there to the Countess de Souza, the lady who had taken the place of mother in his early "bringing up," "I mean to settle all those questions for myself, once for all." Afterward he served in Algeria, under the Duke of Orleans, and, in one campaign, directly under Gen issippi. Changarnier, gaining honorable wounds and more than cross of the Legion of Honor. Of his relations with

of the Orleans family. In 1838 he left the army and turned to industrial pursuits. There has never been a more practical, sensible manufacturer of beet-root sugar or director of business man generally, than he, by millions in proof, you and your readers will permit and wait, shall give and lifty six bales of cotton on board.

On the 10th of February the United States gunboat Penobscot captured the steamer Matikla with an assigning decrees, directing more than any other one man

istic answer was: "I shall try to be on the handle side of the broom." That same evening he gave friends tickets of admission to the next day's session of the Legislatif. Two hours later he was issuing orders, signing decrees, directing more than any other one man the coup d'état.

The death of no other man, excepting that of the Prince Imperial, by this very decease heir less apparent than two weeks ago, the death of no one of the 3,000,000 thuman creatures of France, could leave its Emperor so said and lone a man. And just on that account, perhaps, the gravity of his loss will be lightened. For the moment at least, the nationally characteristic quick sympathy and ready courtesy of the French, will induce even the political opposition to more kindly entreat the even the political opposition to more kindly entreat the residue of the first same from the belief of finding to the first war of its fury. From the belief court house, the panorama was a vast lake, dotted with houses, crossed and constructed with rapid currents and bounded by monntained to the political opposition to more kindly entreat the received and principles of the first war of its fury. From the belief court house, the panorama was a vast lake, dotted with houses, crossed and constructed with rapid currents and bounded by monntained periods. However, Pa.:

"On Thursday last the river stood, all day, at 8} feet were last the river stood, all day, at 8} feet were last the river stood, all day, at 8} feet were last the river stood, all day, at 8} feet were also the first mark. The houses in Lockport were half submerged, as were also the first mark. The houses in Lockport were half submerged, as were also the first mark. The houses in Lockport were also the first mark. The houses in Lockport were also the first mark. The house in Lockport mark. The destroyed.

On the 19th of February the United States steamer and and lone a man. And just on that account, perhaps, destroyed the brig Echo with an assorted the gravity of his loss will be lightened. For the mo-

Two weeks hence, that is not likely to weigh much against their graver purposes. By that time the dis-

against their graver purposes. By that time the discussion on the address in response to the Throne Speech will come on in the Corps Legislatif. In the Senate it has already began, but there it is of minor importance. In the popular House, growing every year—let alone every six years, i. e., by virtue of the last elections capecially — more and more representatively popular, partly by help of imperial concessions, in larger part by the steady drift and cumulating force of things over which Emperors have no control—the debates on the address are full of premise of intense interest. To-day I will only speak of the probable bearing of those debates on questions specially interesting us.

Generally speaking, for the last past three or four weeks, specially for the past week or ten days, the complex American question is the question of the day. The alembicated quintessence of nearly immeasurable, hopelessly, voluminous and watery, written and spoken.

example, who records the indicative palpitations of the European world's heart-its noble heart-we are always faithful and impassionate photographer of the day's fact, I quote: (La Presse-bourse record of the day,) "There is a rush of bad news; talk of peace in America, etc."

There you have it, with all the eloquence of ciphers.

There you have it, with all the cloquence of ciphers, and of politically disinterested thinkers: "Confederate loan at 20"—"a rush of bad news—talk of pence in America."

The American, the Mexico-American, question is now eccuping the thoughts of political men beyond any other. The greater the probability of speedy peace made between the United States and its revoited subjects, the greater risk, botheration and formidable regleoming of troubles between the United States of America and France (let alone England) apropose of Mexico (let alone apropose of Canada). The anxiety of folks here is largely based on the supposition, first, that we United States of America to confession of impotence within six months, and there are to be fools enough to turn our united forces and there are to be fools enough to turn our united forces.

The american is difficult to estimate, in money, the damage dons to the town itself—probably \$20,000 will cover the loss; but to the lumbermen who live in it, and to the basiness dependent upon them. It may be complete the full misport become difficult to estimate, in money, the damage dons to the town itself—probably \$20,000 will cover the loss; but to the lumbermen who live in it, and to the basiness dependent upon them. It may be come of shocks will be lessened. If it did give way, then fally one of site which as yet, we have no trustworthy information, this loss will be lessened. If it did give way, then fally one of the same not rushed by hundreds of shocks will be lessened. If it did give way, then fally one of the same not rushed by hundreds of shocks will be lessened. If it did give way, then fally one of the suppose of the greater risk, botheration and formidable regleoming of troubles between the United States and and its tributaries, for the year of grace 180. About fifteen millions of feet are in the boom, and all the logs of Buck Creek are said to have been and all the logs of Buck Creek are said to have been and the propose of the supposition, first, that we United States of Am and there are to be fools enough to turn our united forces either against Franco Imperial Mexico, or British Canada, or both. It is astonishing, pannfully astonishing, this readiness of Europeans, otherwise sensible men, to believe that Americans are and will be as madly stupid and impolitic, as theory would make us, so ing, this readiness of Europeans, otherwise sensible that directly on our secured internal peace, we should be asses enough to yet further exhaust ourselves in a tom-fool's fight to oust poor little Max from Mexico.

It is rather sad to consider that our best friends and our worst enemies, who are preparing their arguments, that the Susquehanna was 4 feet 6 inches higher at that apropos of amendments to the Address in the Corps point than ever before, sweeping off bridges and build-Legislatif, do in their heart of hearts and in the depths ings, and doing immense damage to all classes in the of their private conviction assume as postulate, not only

For why ! Ah! No one asks for why.

absolute fact.

ordinary common sense need not be intimate all, must write anxiously demanding the fulfillment fo Napoleon's express and implied obligations to him of two years or so ago. And a man need be wofully donkeyfied and reduced below common sense capacity of intelligence to suppose that Napoleon III. of France would, withdraw his given and implied tion is ordered.

word, his given and implied material force, his singular, y personal assurance to Emperor May the he, Empeaor Napoleon III., does, must, will see to it that Emperer Max be and remain and be maintained

n maintaining his position as Imperial Mexican Max. Try to under tand that Napoleon III. cannot, if he would, withdraw from that contract.

For the rest, the nomination of Montholon in place of Chateaurenard, ought to satisfy us. Nicely con sidered, it seems to your unworthy correspondent not only a wisely apt, but especially wisely apt espoint. ment. The significance of it is, if I can rightly inter-pret it, an avoidance of quarrel, kindly discussion of opposing interests and of complexly, tangled questions in respect of which, M. Montholon, as more than twenty years old American resident and half-Americanized Frenchman, is more competent than any other to dis

cuss, advocate, press, yield, give and take, know, and so be right. But, if our own correspondent wanted to write a son sation letter, I don't recall any so apt moment to his purpose as the present, that has offered itself in all the last past four sensation years. Your correspondent, exercising his right to be a self-respecting man before his office as "own," must decline exploiting the Mexican and many other veins opened of late.

Story goes, that is credible enough, to the effect that the French government has desired the Spanish government to prevent the C. S. A. vessel lying at Ferrol or Corunna, the Arman C.S.A. vessel, Olinda, Stonewall or whatever its changeable name may be, from going out . S. A. many named war steamer from going out from its ports. The case is plain. The Olinda, Stone wall, or however it should be styled, starting from French Deputy Arman's ship-yard and never having obtained, in its variety of changes of ewnership, any right to bear anything but the French flag does assume and that in French waters, the C. S. A. flag. So in a pretty direct sort. France becomes responsible for the raft, and recognizes its responsibility; and so I guess on will not hear of any sea fight between the ex-Olinda C. S. A. Stonewall and the U. S. A. Ningara.

ten votes in an aggregate of 4,588, in being elected, at the adjourned election, as Orthodox candidate and member of the Presbyteral directory of the Protestans Church in Paris. Underneath this simple announce ment of a seemingly simple fact, lies; as certain few intelligent of your readers know, intimation and judies tion of a revolutionary movement of grander importance than most noisily importune political movements.

M. Guizot has succeeded, by the scant majority of

Then there is the famous Encyclique which dilletant newspaper readers are getting tired of reading aboutas though their poor little fancies of taste had anything to do with the essence and working force of the Enments on that Encyclique this week.

And the yet other absorbing week's theme is Casar; his Life done and interpreted by the transient Casar of to-day. On that theme-to state to indicate to intimate the

bundant wealth of material facts, of voluminous con mentary, of spiritual anecdote, of direct and allusive witty attack and allusion-on that theme, in fine, the tail end of a letter cannot be complete. A full letter, if some honest thing in the way of fact and phenomena respecting this Casarian Life of Casar.

#### The Flood in the Susquehanna.

We have received the following account of the recent freshet in the Susquehanna, written at Lock

transporting families to second stories or to neighborhoods. About three hundred persons, women and children, took refuge in the Court house; and, at this writing, Saturday ever

"Several other buildings have tumbled over on that a side of the river; but the water is not yet low enough to enable us to ascertain the damage they have sustained. A boat—the 'Eagle'—bridges the canal at Churchet, with her stern upon the tow-path and her bow upon the beam. The junction of the Philadelphia and Erie, and the Bald Eagle Valley Railronds, is covered with about the Bald Eagle Valley Railronds, is covered with about thousand feet of board piles, which floated out of Shaw and Blanchard's basin.

"The plaing grounds of Simpson & Co.'s, Satteries & Co.'s, and Long & Barrow's mills are covered with controted piles of lumber, and with across of slabs, sawlogs and timber. The boom which held, from the Boom Hoose toward the Island, prevented the entire destruction of these three mills, with all their millions of seasened boards. Several other buildings have tumbled over on

d Eagle. From the learn to the property of the water is said to have been higher by fifteen the sthan during the great flood of 1847, and three higher than in 1841. We have heard of the loss of human life, so far, for which we are profoundly A correspondent writing from Owege, N. Y., states

of their private conviction assume as positive men must that, in the nature of the case, United States men must inevitably be opposed to the Napoleonic scheme of Latinizing a Spanish success.

What, perhaps, is better worth noticing than any little details, out of which any sensational newspaper little details, out of which any sensational newspaper shy, and some of the most valuable lots were withdrawn from sale. Prices for Cape wool ranged from drawn from sale. Prices for Cape wool ranged from sale, and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the ister and for domestic, from 45 to 816, the interval of the sale of Cape and domestic flowers are also sale of Cape and domestic flowers are also sale of Cape and domestic flowers. man could make his "well informed letter" and his fortune as "well informed" correspondent, is this one absolute fact.

What provisional Emperor Max of Mexico has written of late to his family's head and to Emperor May vertice to his family's head and to Emperor May be rightly reported in the "club" rumors of the past two weeks. But a man of ordinary common sense need not be intimate with the clubs to know that Max, if he wrote at with the clubs to know that Max, if he wrote at which we will be sufficiently a superior Vermont wood sold for 639-630, and 23 withdrawn.

The Election of Judge Grason.

RALIMONK, Friday, March 24, 1865.

The Maryland Legislature, in the case of the most varieties for the most varieties from all the sold of the most varieties fro

The Maryland Legislature, in the case of the contested judicial election in Baltimore County, has declared the election of Mr. Grason to the office of Judge of the Eighth Circuit Court null and void, and teat he is disqualified, under the new constitution, by reason of disloyalty, he having been a member of a military or ganization to resist the authority of the United States at the commercement of the Rebellion. A new cleation is ordered.